

RED, WHITE & BLUE

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THOUSAND



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2003

*In a Dawg's heart, there is
Red, **White**, and **BLUE***

GREAT LIVES DO NOT

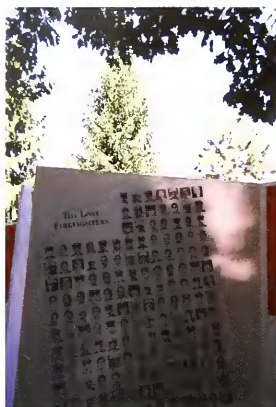
GO OUT-THEY GO ON"

The Lost Firefighters

Pictures of the firefighters that lost their lives due to the attacks on September 11, 2001 were displayed on Butler's campus.

September 11, 2001

Photos from Sept. 11, 2001 brought the terror home to Butler University.



Morton

I love NY

On the one-year anniversary of the attacks, the women of Kappa Kappa Gamma sold 'I love NY' shirts to raise money for the victims of the terror attacks.

Butler's Memorial

As a memorial to those who lost their lives from the terror attacks, Butler dedicated the Peace Pole. The pole has "May Peace Prevail on Earth" written on each side in different languages. A fourth side is blank to represent all other languages in the world.



Roberts

September 11, 2002

One year later, still one heart

One year later, our nation remembered that fateful day. The War on Terror, our retaliation to the attacks, still continued a year later, and began to focus on countries other than Afghanistan that may hold the potential to terrorize Americans.

In a Dawg's heart this is Red, White, and BLUE. Although it has been over one year since the terrorist attacks of 9-11, all of our lives have been forever changed by the events of that day. It is my hope that in looking through these pages, the patriotic spirit will stay with you today, tomorrow, next year, and so on. We all know that, as sad as it is, the spirit of the Red, White, and Blue comes and goes almost as often and quickly as fashion. Hopefully this book will inspire all readers to carry the American spirit in their hearts always, and not just in times of national tragedy.

—Kristin Roberts

Morton



On September 11, 2002, Butler students rang a bell every 10 seconds to represent all of those that lost their lives on September 11, 2001.

Play Fair

One of the first activities students had to do was break up into groups according to their month of birth.



Block Party



*One jam-packed week gives
a hint of what's to come*

Welcome Week

MISSION: To climatize incoming freshmen to the regime of college life.

RESULT: Exhausted students, tons of friends, and endless possibilities.

Incoming students and orientation guides were given the book, *Color of Water* by James McBride, to read over the summer. Once in their orientation groups, the students and faculty discussed the book and its relation to the next chapter of their lives.

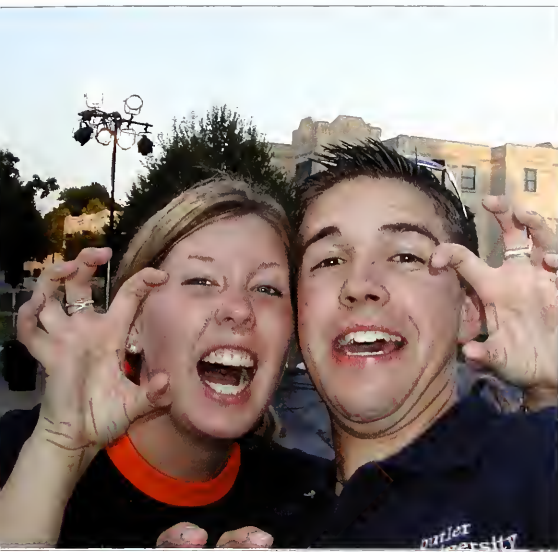
During Welcome Week, events were planned from morning until night. Students were welcomed by President Fong, had their class photo taken, had the opportunity to go listen to James McBride speak, and attended a convocation introducing Butler athletes.

To finish out Welcome Week, freshmen had the unique opportunity to meet as many of their fellow classmates as possible in a two hour period. The event, called *Play Fair*, is used every year to help students overcome shyness and help them get acquainted with one another.



Block Party

Students had the opportunity to meet the students involved in many different organizations. It was a perfect time to ask questions, get pamphlets, and other free stuff.



Block Party



Play Fair

Students quickly found ways to efficiently get into groups during Play Fair.



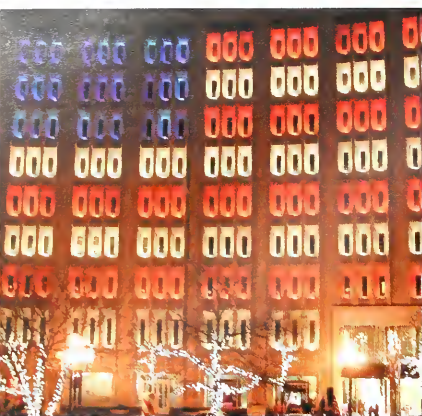
David Clark and Student Activities Staff

The Office of Student Activities arranged many of the activities planned during Welcome Week. **David Clark** is the Director of Student Activities and advised most of the student organizations on campus.



Play Fair

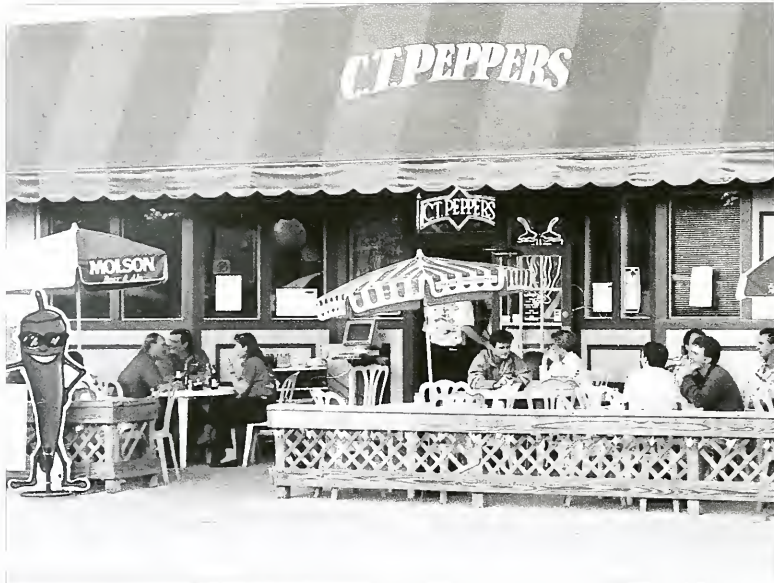
To start off the night, students found themselves in the world's longest human chain. The group ran through the mall until every person was out of breath and had lost their sandals.



*Students find abundance of
off-campus offerings*

Outside the Butler Bubble







Homecoming

TOP 6

THINGS
TO DO
(and win)
DURING
HOME-
COMING

VOTE FOR KING/QUEEN

*Jon Rowland and Ethan
Weisenhofer*

BE IN THE PARADE

Delta Gamma

CHEER ON BULLDAWGS

*BU vs. U of Wisconsin-Stevens
Point*

BU won 43-29

YELL LIKE HELL

Kappa Kappa Gamma

HAVE A MIDNIGHT SNACK

*bagels, donuts, and ice-cream
snicker bars*

CHARIOT RACES

Phi Delta Theta



Morrow



Centrella



Morrow



Morrow

One: King and Queen candidates *Brian Anderson* and *Beca Hickam*
Two: Alpha Phi Yell Like Hell squad
Three: *Afton Ellard*, Midnight Snack
Four: BU students chow down on the donuts and Snickers at Midnight Snack.





Homecoming



Gladish



Morrow



Morrow



Gladish



Gladish



Gladish

FACT:

Founded in 1855 by attorney and abolitionist Ovid Butler, Butler University today occupies 20 buildings on 290 acres in the Butler-Tarkington neighborhood of Indianapolis

First school in country to let women enroll under same conditions as men with same graduation requirements.

Class of 1900s color was yellow because small box broke out in Indianapolis.

Over 100 special interest student groups, including eight national sororities and eight national fraternities; music, dance and theatrical performance groups; a student newspaper, yearbook and literary magazine; academic clubs and honor societies; and a student-run television station.

Butler's teams compete in 19 NCAA Division I intercollegiate sports. Intercollegiate, intramural and club team sports offered at Butler include: basketball, baseball, crew, cross country, equestrian team, football, golf, ice hockey, lacrosse, rugby, soccer, softball, swimming, tennis, track and volleyball. Average Freshman SAT: (Mid. 50 percent) Verbal: 530-620; Math: 540-640

Average Freshman ACT: (Mid. 50 percent) 24-28

Average Freshman GPA: (Mid. 50 percent) 3.31-3.92

2002-03 Estimated Undergraduate Expenses:

Tuition: \$19,990 per year

Room & Board: \$6,880 / year (for average double room and 21-meal plan)

Books: \$700

Transportation: \$450

Miscellaneous: \$1,300

Total Cost for 2002-03: \$29,320



1855 - BU founded as
"Northwestern Christian
University"

1875 - Campus moved
to preset location

1877 - Name changed to Butler Uni-
versity after a gift from Ovid Butler.
1896 - Butler University name
changed to Butler College
*Name changed back to Butler
University in mid-1900s

1899 - 11 students in senior
class: 5 women
1909 - 26 faculty members; 47
seniors; 31 women

First Fraternities:

1859 - Phi Delta Theta
1865 - Sigma Chi
1879 - Delta Tau Delta

First Sororities

1878 - Kappa Kappa Gamma
1897 - Pi Beta Phi
1906 - Kappa Alpha Theta































student life

So you looked at many different colleges, chose Butler, moved in, but then what? The answer: Block Party -- one two-hour time frame to join as many organizations as humanly possible. Two weeks later, you narrowed it down to the select few clubs that really carry a place in your heart. Whether it was Student Government Association, the Alliance, YMCA, or yes, even *The Drift*, each student was given the unique opportunity to leave their mark in a Butler organization. With hundreds to choose from, the picking was tough, but everywhere you looked on campus, there was someone who as a part of at least one organization. It was one of the most amazing aspects of Butler; nearly every student found a group to join, be a part of, and make theirs.



2003

STUDENT LIFE

SGA

student government assoc.

SGA Mission Statement:

Student Government Association is a unified group, representative of the entire student body, governing and improving student life. SGA promotes campus unity, diversity, represents the voice of all students, addresses important issues, and encourages student involvement.

SGA

Executive Board:

President:

Chris Potts

VP of Administration:

Erin Austgen

VP of Programming:

Becca Hickham

VP of Finance:

Ginger Snyder

VP of Communication:

Jessica Ferenc

VP of Diversity:

Dina Bailey

Executive Assistant:

Jamie Pierce









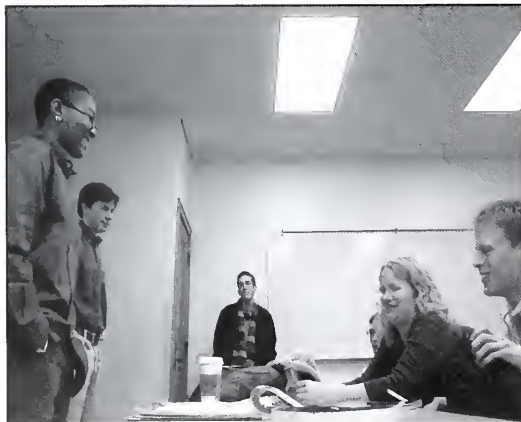
Special Events

SGA sponsored and planned many events on campus, such as the Butler Cabaret, speakers like Dean Edwards, open mic nights, Contemporary Entertainment, and Exam Jam.

Photos by: SGA

CMFK

college mentors for kids







service, leadership, & fun

connecting the past, present, and future



The members of BUSF work together to serve the students of Butler University - past, present, and future- and provide opportunities in service, leadership development, career development, student recruitment, and social events consistent with this mission. Programming includes: Welcome Week coordination, Homecoming Weekend hosting, Shadowing Program, Links Program, and the Bulldog Jog.





BSU

black student union

The organization was formed to help African-American students preserve, advance and promote the social and intellectual aspects of African-American culture. Black Student Union is open to any Butler student interested in promoting a better understanding of racial and ethnic diversity.

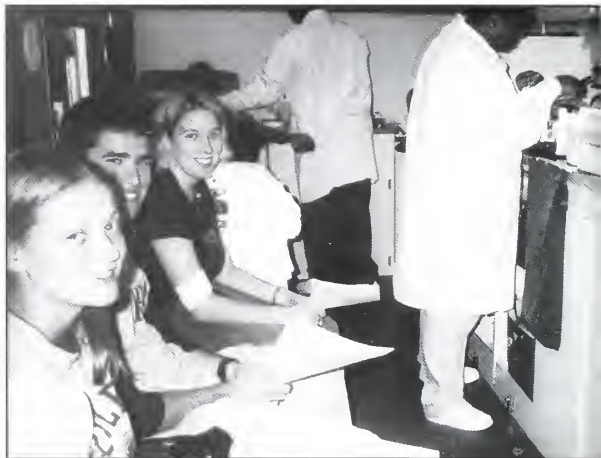




ΑΦΩ

alpha phi omega

Alpha Phi Omega is the national co-ed service fraternity. It accepts pledges in both the fall and spring semesters. Members serve the community by performing numerous volunteer work projects throughout Indianapolis and with other chapters around the state. Additionally, the organization sponsors an all-campus blood drive each semester.



circle k international

Circle K International commits to a wide arrangement of service projects throughout Indianapolis and surrounding areas. Its members are affiliated with the Kiwanis family, which is a powerful and recognizable organization in the service spectrum, founded on three main principles: leadership, service, and friendship aid in building a positive and productive character.



campus crusade for christ



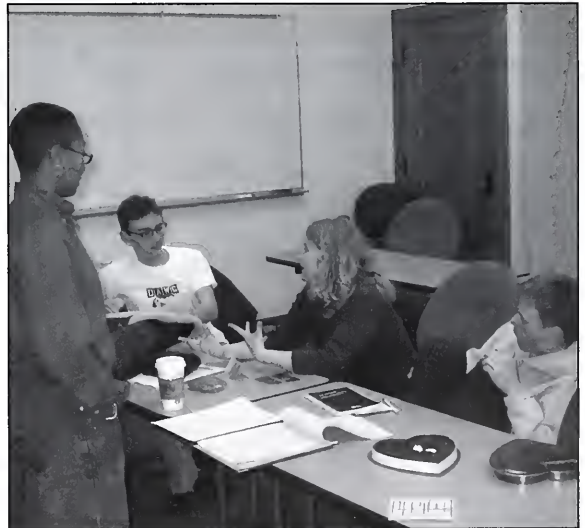
Campus Crusade for Christ is a student-led group that provides the student with Christian fellowship and training. It is open to all Butler students.

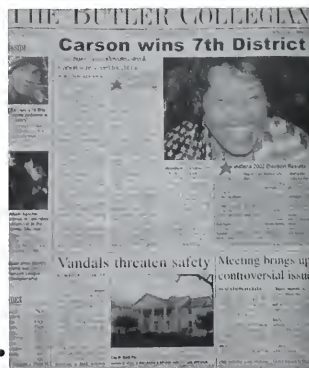
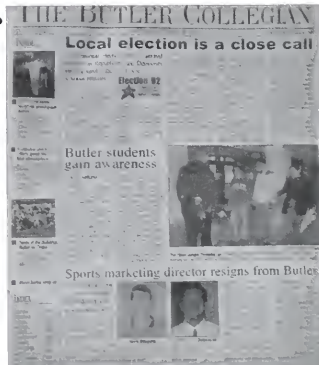
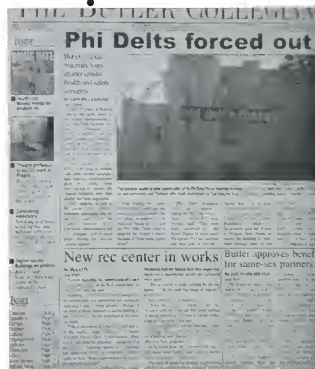
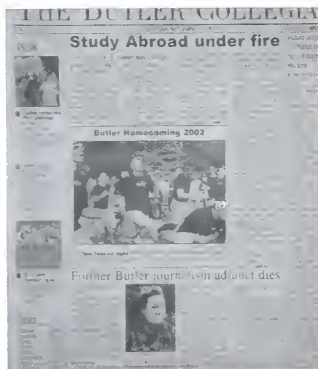
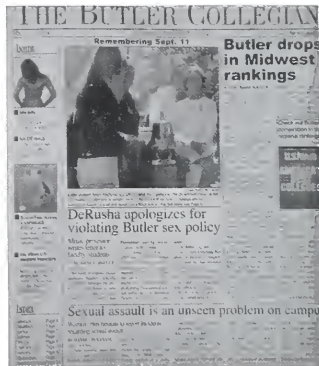
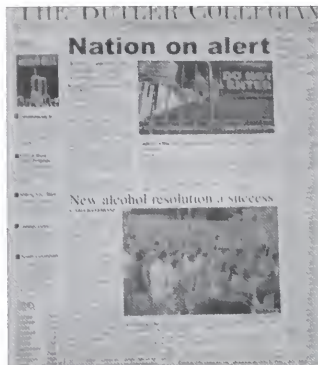


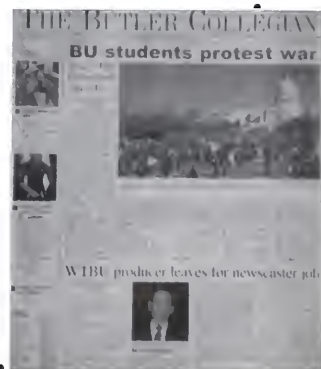
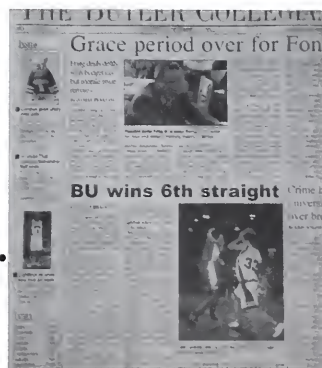
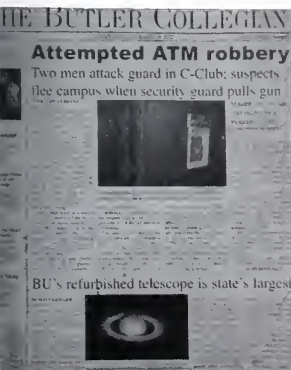
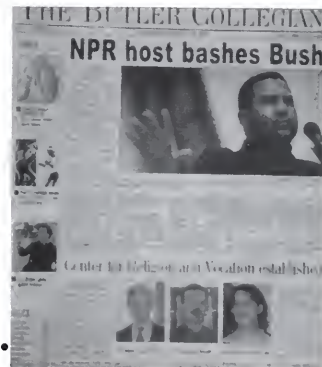
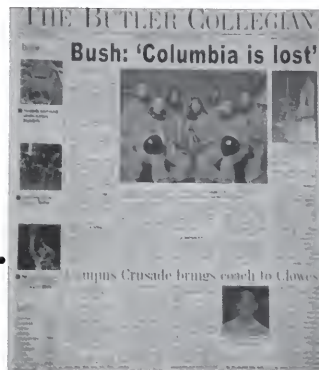
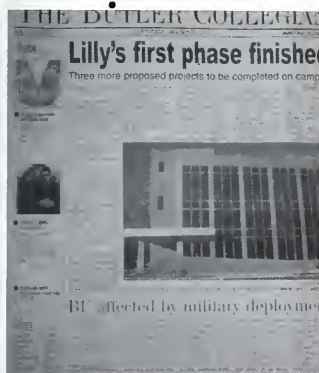
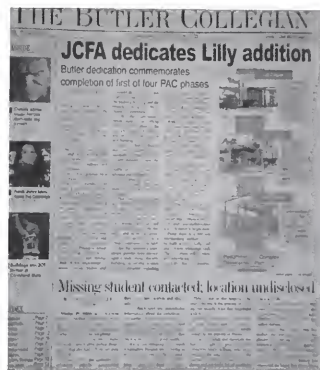




president **Kenneth DeGraff**
50+ members



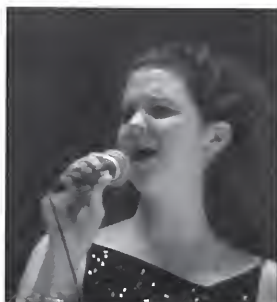




Jordan Jazz

soundbytes









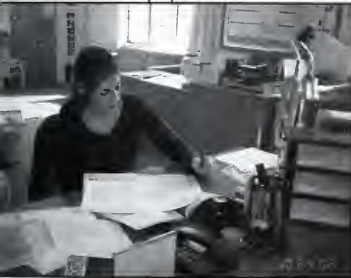
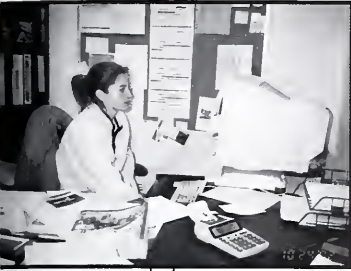






On-campus jobs

makin' some dough



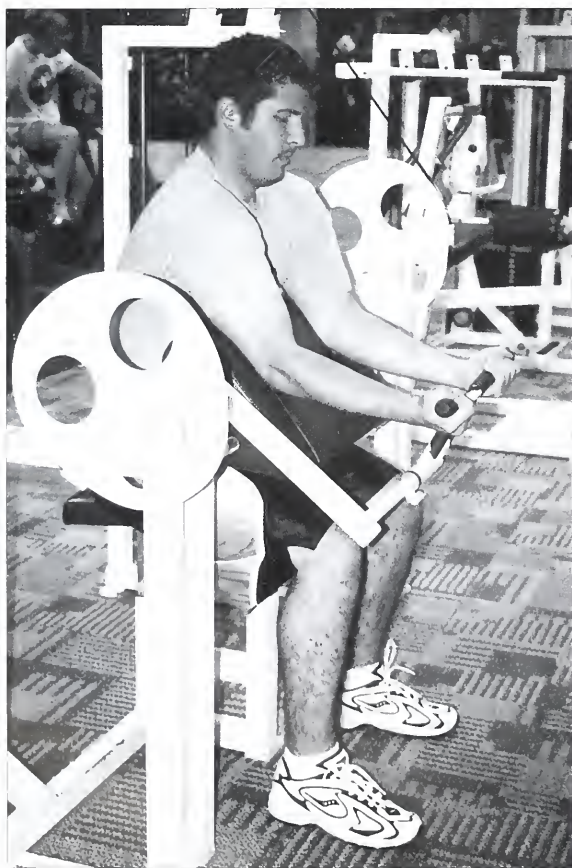
Fitness

gettin' pumped



As working out became more nationally emphasized as important for one's health, students began their own fitness regimes. During all hours of the day, the fitness center had many students participating in aerobics classes, working out on the machines, and striving to keep their bodies healthy.

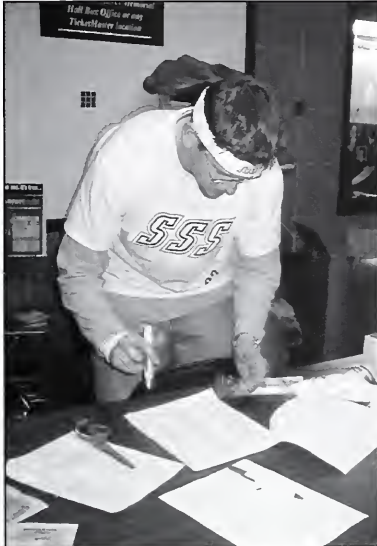
—Kristin Roberts







Sports Spectacular



Spring Sing

A Rendition of Famous Melodies

Spring Sing MC Jeff LeFors





Lambda Chi Alpha



Kappa
Kappa
Gamma



Sigma Nu

Delta Tau Delta



Alpha Chi Omega



Kappa Alpha Theta



Alpha Phi, 1st place

Pi Beta Phi



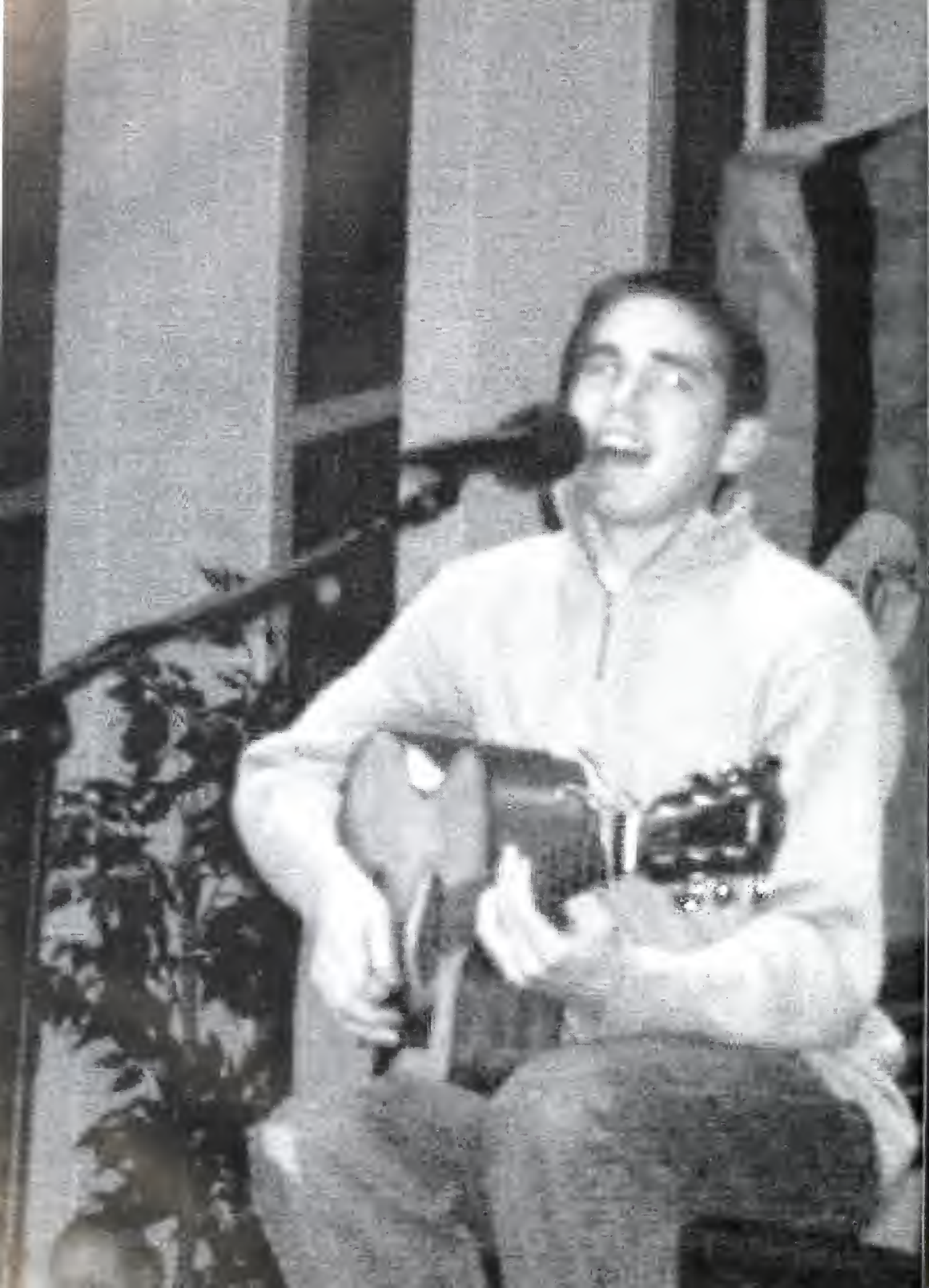
Delta
Gamma



Center): Sigma Chi
Bottom): Judges



Tau Kappa
Epsilon













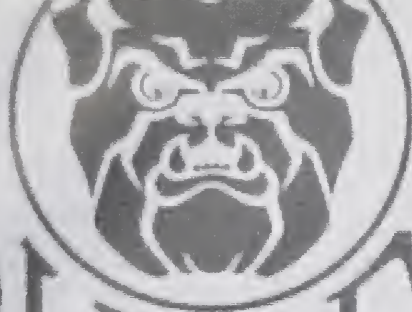
sports

From the standpoint of most Butler students, whether athletes, spectators, or book-worms, it was all-important to sport your Butler Blue. Though the bookstore did sell BUTLER shirts in every color of the rainbow, nearly every student, faculty, and staff knew the importance of the school colors. But school colors are only the beginning. While attending football games, one may notice that though we are small, we support our team in a big way. Mass crowds we may not be, but spirit have we. From wearing BLUE on games days, to spending Saturdays tailgating with the team, the heart of Butler showed its spirit through its athletics.



2003

SPORTS



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BUTLER



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DAW

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#10

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#33

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*Brendon #4
Miller*

Sam

**50 AM
WANT**





2002

Tiffin -- W,54-31

Florida Int'l --

L,42-0

Wisconsin-Stevens

Point -- W,43-29

Morehead St. --

L,53-20

Dayton -- L,41-0

Austin Peay --

L,40-23

San Diego --

L,35-26

Drake -- W,48-44

Valparaiso --

W,52-22

Quincy -- L,37-28

Scores

2002

Austin Peay--W, 3-0

Providence--W, 3-0

Saint Louis--L, 3-2

Montana St.--L, 3-2

Western Ky.--L, 3-0

Delaware--W, 3-1

IUPUI Ft. Wayne--L, 3-1; W, 3-0

Purdue--L, 3-2

Indiana St.--W, 3-2

Sacramento St.--L, 3-0

Washington St.--L, 3-0

San Francisco--L, 3-0

Louisville--L, 3-1

Indiana--L, 3-2

Central Mich.--W, 3-1

Wisc. Green Bay--W, 3-0; L, 3-1

Wisconsin-Milwaukee--L, 3-0; L, 3-1

UIC--L, 2-3; W, 3-2

Loyola--L, 3-0; L, 3-0

Wright St.--W, 3-2; W, 3-1;
L, 3-0

Valparaiso--L, 3-0

Youngstown St.--W, 3-2; W, 3-1

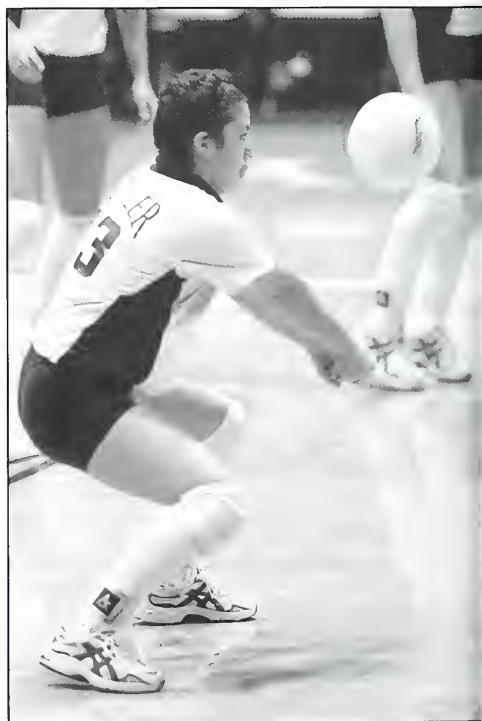
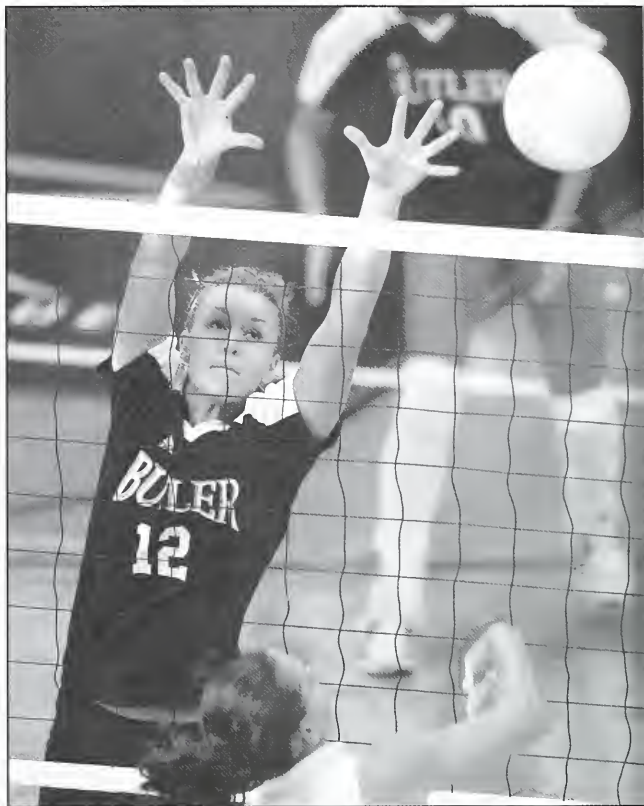
Cleveland St.--W, 3-0; L, 3-1

UCLA--L, 3-0

New Mexico--L, 3-1

Rice--W, 3-2

Scores









2002

St. Vincent--NTS

Great American
Legends--NTS

Indiana
Intercollegiate--
WD

Great American XC
Festival-- M, 3rd of
25/ W, 20th of 26

ISU Invitational--
M, 3rd(T) of 20/
W, 5th of 20

NCAA Pre-Nation-
als-- M, 5th of 35/
W, 30th of 37

Horizon League
Championship-- M,
1st of 8/ W, 1st of
9

NCAA Regionals--
M, 7th of 31/ W,
10th of 31

NCAA National
Men's Champion-
ship-- M, 19th of
31

Scores





2002

Ball State--W, 2-1

Xavier-- W, 1-0 (2OT)

Illinois--L, 4-2

Western Michigan-- W, 1-0

Clemson--L, 4-1

IUPUI-- W, 4-1

Wright State-- W, 2-1

Detroit-- W, 3-2 (OT)

Indiana State-- W, 4-1

Loyola--W, 5-2

Miami Ohio--L, 1-0 (OT)

IUPUI Ft. Wayne--W, 1-0 (OT)

Wisc. Green Bay-- W, 3-2

Wisconsin-Milwaukee--
L, 1-0

Illinois State-- W, 1-0

Valparaiso--W, 3-0

Indiana-- L, 1-0

Youngstown St.-- W, 3-0

Youngstown State--W, 7-0

Detroit--W, 2-1 (2 OT)

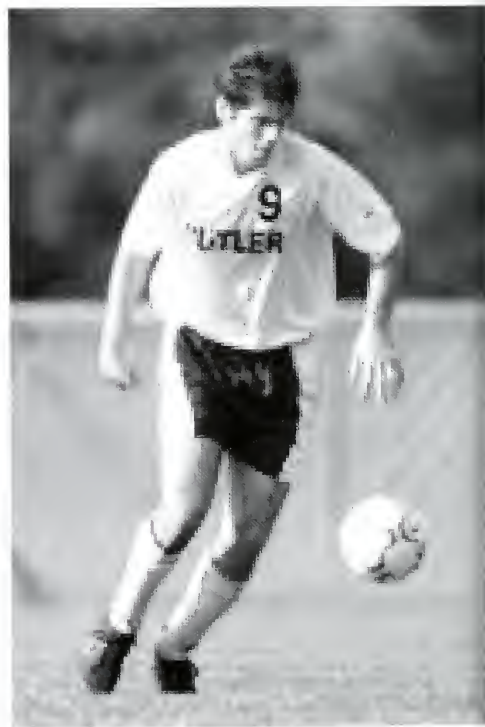
UW-Milwaukee-- L, 4-2

Scores

2002

Clemson L, 3-0
Rutgers W, 3-0
Furman L, 4-0
Kentucky L, 1-0
Cleveland St L, 2-1 (OT)
Hartwick L, 3-0
Air Force T, 1-1
UIC W, 3-1
Drury W, 2-0
Evansville L, 3-2 (2OT)
Indiana L, 2-0
Valparaiso W, 2-0
Cincinnati T, 1-1
Detroit W, 6-1
IPFW W, 2-0
Loyola W, 3-0
Wisc Green Bay W, 4-1
IUPUI T, 2-2
Wright State L, 2-1 (OT)
Wisconsin-Milwaukee L, 2-0
Wright State W, 1-0 (2OT)
Wisconsin-Milwaukee L, 3-1

Scores





2002-03

IPFW--W, 69-53

Wayne St.--W, 60-37

Ball St.--W, 71-45

Indiana St.--W, 65-45

Evansville--W, 77-64

Bradley--W, 75-70

Miami Ohio--W, 59-42

St. Louis--W, 68-46

Texas Pan-Am. (rainbow classic)--W, 67-48

Western Kentucky (rainbow classic)--W, 63-60

Hawaii (rainbow classic championship)--L, 81-78(OT)

UIC--W, 68-65; W, 61-74

Loyola--W, 81-74(OT); L, 73-63

Detroit--W, 76-68; W, 66-63

Wright St.--W, 81-70; W, 79-64

Youngstown St.--W, 64-60; W, 69-60

Wisconsin-Milwaukee--L, 69-65; W, 76-74

Wisconsin Green Bay--W, 68-63; W, 58-37

Duke--L, 60-80

Cleveland St.--W, 73-57; W, 79-75(2OT)

Detroit (HL Semi)--W, 58-55

Wisconsin-Milwaukee (HL championship)--L, 65-52

#5 Mississippi St. (1st round NCAA)--W, 47-46

#4 Louisville (2nd round)--W, 79-71

#1 Oklahoma (NCAA Sweet 16)--L, 65-54

Scores









2002-03

Bradley--L, 72-65

Illinois St.--W, 59-57

Fresno St.--L, 63-60

Murray St.--L, 73-59

Bowling Green--W, 61-54

Indiana St. (HC)--L, 102-72

Evansville--L, 74-59

Western Michigan--L, 86-75

Miami Ohio--L, 72-61

Eastern Michigan--L, 79-62

UIC--W, 69-63; L, 82-64

Detroit--L, 84-79; W, 57-49

Loyola--L, 69-58; L, 76-67

Wright State--L, 82-65; L, 63-55

Youngstown St.--L, 72-69; L, 80-74(OT)

Wisconsin Green Bay--L, 75-36; L, 80-48

Wisconsin-Milwaukee--L, 70-62; L 68-55

Cleveland St.--W, 71-69(OT); L, 75-66

Western Kentucky--L, 86-57

Youngstown St. (HL Tourney)
--W, 77-71

Wisconsin Green Bay (HL
Tourney)--L, 86-51

Scores

2003

Bucknell--W, 9-1

Quinnipiac--W, 2-1

Youngstown St.--W, 9-8

Austin Peay--W, 3-0

St. Joseph--L, 1-0

Robert Morris--W, 7-1

Syracuse--L, 3-1

Evansville--L, 1-0

Lehigh--L, 8-1

Fairfield--L, 2-1

Pennsylvania--L, 4-3

Columbia--L, 7-1

Northern Iowa--L, 14-7

Gardner-Webb--L, 9-0

Michigan--L, 3-0

IPFW--L, 7-2

Purdue--L, 10-0

Indiana St.--W, 5-1; W, 7-2

Wisconsin Green Bay--
W, 8-2

IUPUI--W, 3-2; W, 9-2

UIC--L, 7-2; L, 8-2

Loyola--L, 6-4; L, 5-3; L, 7-3

Wright St.--L, 4-2; W, 7-4

Bradley--L, 3-2; L, 10-5

Youngstown St.--W, 8-6;
L, 6-5; L, 7-0

Scores







2003

Louisville--L, 8-6;
L, 9-1

Cincinnati--W, 2-1

Bradley--L, 13-3;
W, 12-9

Xavier--L, 13-4; W, 10-3

Austin Peay--W, 6-2

DePauw--L, 10-8

Indiana--L, 4-1

Manchester--L, 2-1

Okland--W, 5-0;
L, 7-6; L, 6-3; W, 8-3

Indiana Tech--
W, 2-3

Marian--W, 11-5

Michigan--L, 11-5

Central Mich.--
W, 7-5

Western Mich.--W, 5-4

IPFW--L, 8-4; W, 5-3; L, 1-0; W,
6-2

Valparaiso--L, 3-2; W, 8-4; W,
6-0

Wright St.--W, 5-4; W, 7-0; W,
8-0; W, 3-1

UIC--W, 5-1; W, 3-2; L, 8-3; L,
11-4

Ball St.--L, 6-5

Wisconsin-Milwaukee--
L, 3-2; W, 14-10; L, 2-1 (9); L, 6-
3

Scores



2002-03

Women's:

Purdue--L, 7-0
 Depaul--L, 7-0
 Louisville--L, 5-2
 Bradley--W, 7-0
 UIC--L, 6-1
 IPFW--W, 6-1
 IUPUI--W, 5-2
 Bowling Green--L, 5-2
 Toledo--W, 6-1
 Indiana--W, 6-1
 Dayton--W, 5-2
 Charleston Southern--L, 4-3
 Xavier--L, 5-2
 Miami Ohio--L, 4-3
 Eastern Ill.--W, 6-1
 Indiana St. L, 6-1
 Detroit--W, 7-0
 Wisc. Green Bay--W, 6-1
 Cleveland St.--W, 7-0
 Youngstown St.--W, 6-1
 Wisconsin-Milwaukee--
 Wright St.--

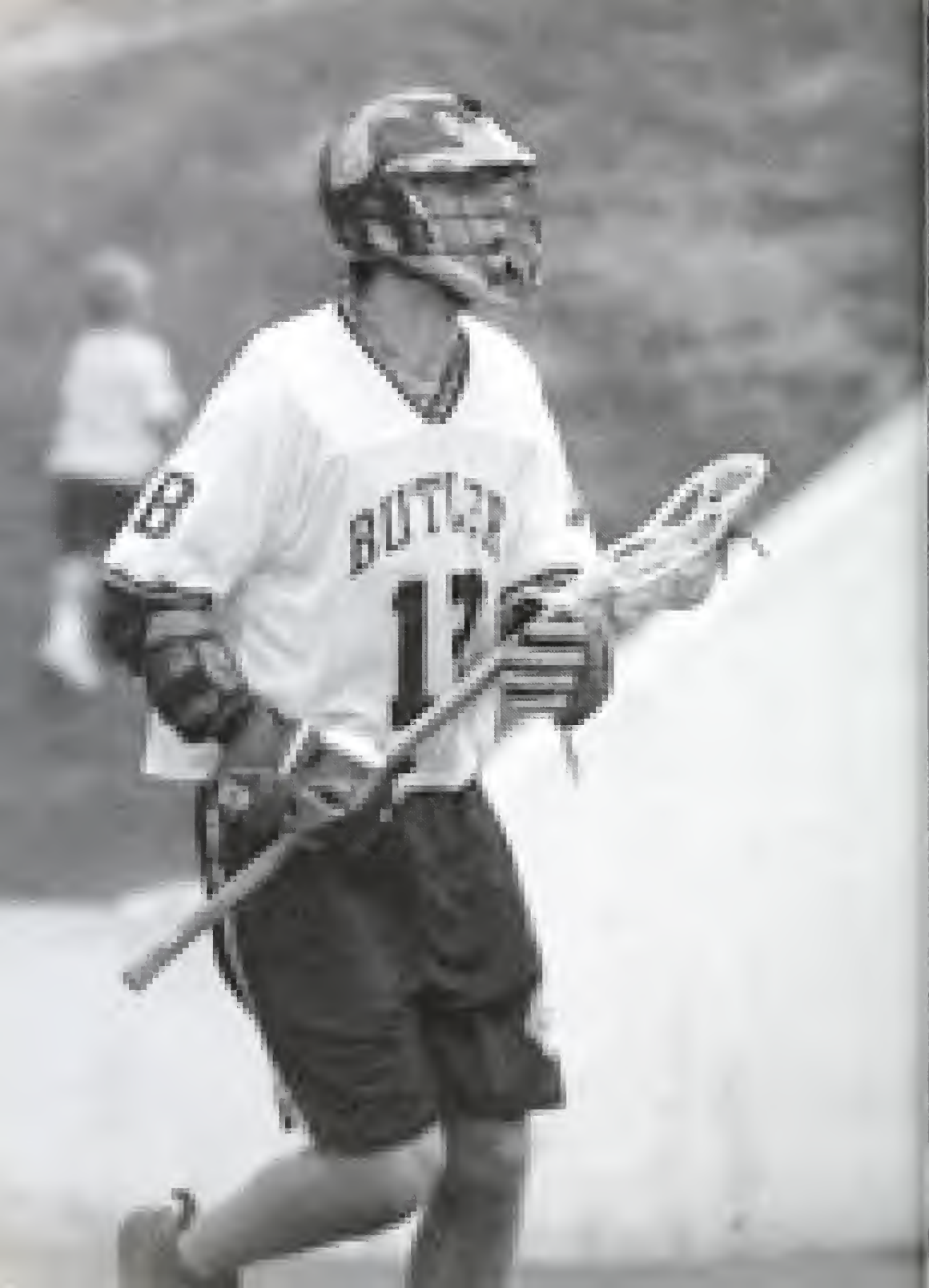
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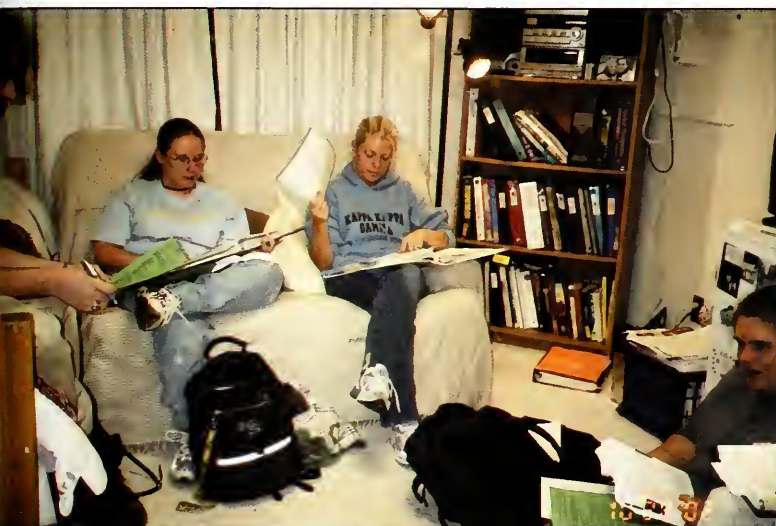
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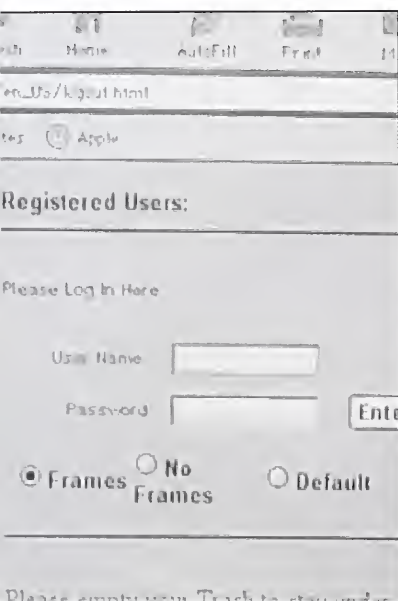
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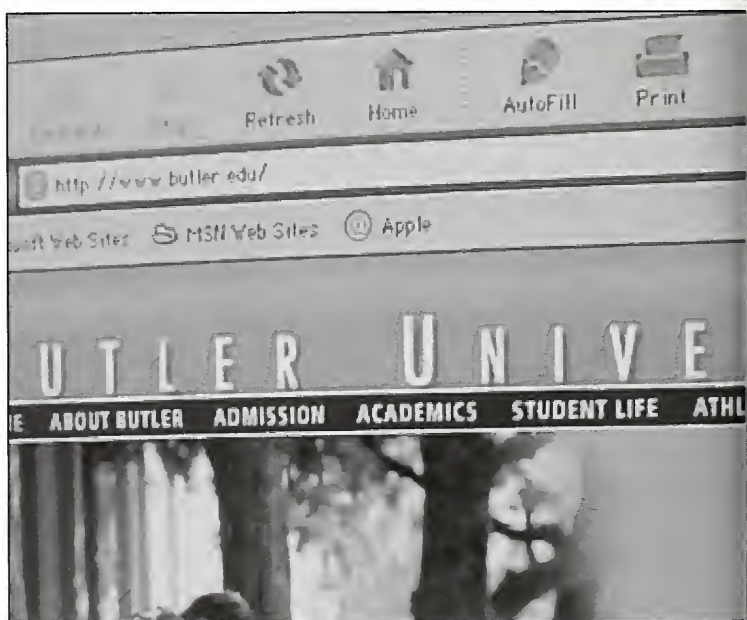
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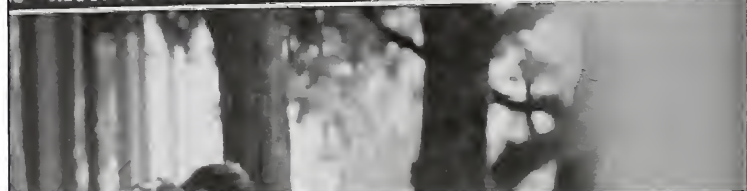
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Writer's Studio

The Writer's Studio continued its peer tutoring program this year, celebrating its fifteenth year on campus. Tutors were made up of Butler students who were recommended by professors and completed a three-hour composition course designed to assist writers in any phase of the writing process. Tutors offered help with formulating a thesis, helping to polish resumes, and generating ideas.

—Jackie Pysarchuk



Authors and poets representing a wide variety of experiences and writing styles made up the 2003 spring semester schedule for the Visiting Writers Series. All programs were free and open to the public. The spring series schedule included:

Tuesday, Jan. 28
Mari Evans *, African-American poet

Monday, Feb. 10
Robert Bly, American poet

Wednesday, Feb. 19
Marianne Boruch, American poet

Thursday, Feb. 27
Attiann Rogers, American poet

Wednesday, March 5
Conor O'Callaghan, Irish poet

Monday, March 17
Charati Mukherjee, Indian novelist

Wednesday, March 26
Louis Simpson, Jamaican poet

Thursday, April 3
John Dufresne and **Les Standiford**, American novelists

Wednesday, April 9
Salman Rushdie **, Indian novelist

Tuesday, April 22
Elif Shafak, Turkish novelist, and **Aron Aji**, Turkish translator

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Visiting Writers Series

Writers of all sorts, from poets to essayists to novelists visited Butler University as part of the Visiting Writers Series. The series was free and open to anyone wishing to attend. Some of this year's guests included Anchee Min, Bell Hooks, Coleman Barks, Robert Bly, Conor O'Callaghan, and Salman Rushdie.

—Jackie Pysarchuk

J. James Woods
Lectures in the Sciences

Thursday, Sept. 19
Brian Greene, physicist
 Atherton Union Reilly Room
 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 2
Robert Bakker, paleontologist
 Atherton Union Reilly Room
 7:30 p.m.

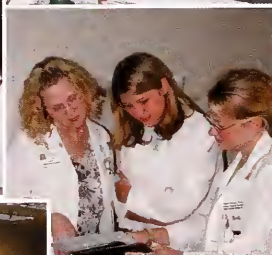
Wednesday, Feb. 12
V.S. Ramachandran, neuroscientist
 Atherton Union Reilly Room
 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, April 8
Roald Hoffmann, Nobel Prize-winning chemist
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 7:30 p.m.

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residence life

Community stalls. Roomates. Hall meetings. Living without parents. Late-night Meijer runs. Chapter. Go on, try to find a parking spot. Living on campus proved beneficial for most students, even after numerous parking tickets. Residence life had it's ups and downs for sure, but overall, just the experience of living with someone you've never met before, sharing a bathroom with 40 other people, and waiting until 8:57 to leave for your 9:00 class outweighed any reason for living with the parental units. If you had the opportunity to live off-campus, parent-free, and have your own bathroom, congratulations—you've made it to the real world. But for the majority of the freshmen and sophomore population, campus housing was the only way to go. True, you never knew what is in the shower stalls, and chapter did seem to last for hours on end, but in your heart you will carry with you the time spent watching "Friends", eating Sunday breakfast at 11:30 am (at the Sco, of course), and wasting hours at a time on Instant Messenger. Ah, the days of dorm food and bunk beds.



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RESIDENCE LIFE





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Residential College







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*450 women sharing
the college experience*



Louis Schwitzer Memorial Hall

Schwitzer Hall, an all-women dorm, housed 450 students. The residents participated in hall government, social programming, and all-campus events. Schwitzer staff and hall government planned programs such as Mary Kay makeovers, Wax Hands, and Make Your Own Video. Resident Assistants planned unit programs and outings to various locations in the Indy area. Residents also participated in Homecoming, Geneva Stunts, Spring Sports Spectacular, and Spring Sing.

—Kristin Roberts



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Ross Hall

Ross Hall, a co-ed dorm, accommodated about 500 men and women. Ross Hall students planned a Karaoke night, Paintball game, stress relief sessions, and Meet the Fraternities night. Ross Hall residents were active in intramural sports and all-campus events. Ross Hall residents also participated in Homecoming, Geneva Stunts, Spring Sports Spectacular, and Spring Sing. In the fall, Geneva Stunts participants placed third and won Best Act for their skit with Alpha Phi and ResCo.

—Kristin Roberts

*Co-ed dorm offers its
500 residents a college
experience not to be
forgotten*



Photos contributed by: the women of Kappa Kappa Gamma

Mu

President: Ericha Breedlove

symbol: key

colors: dark blue & light blue

flowers: fleur du lis

Kappa Kappa Gamma



members 21

16 live-in



Photos contributed by: the men of Sigma Nu

Mu

***President:** Rex Eaton*

***symbol:** serpent*

***colors:** black & gold*

***flowers:** white rose*

Sigma Nu



Photos contributed by: the women of Alpha Phi

Epsilon Beta

President: Crista Campos

colors: silver & bordeaux

*flowers: lily-of-the-valley, forget-me-not,
ivy leaf*

Alpha Phi



actives 67

50 live-in



Photos contributed by: the men of Sigma Chi

Rho

*President: Brian Fanschmidt
symbol: white cross of Sigma Chi
colors: old gold and royal blue
flowers: white rose*

ΣΧ
Sigma Chi



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Alpha Tau
President: Jenna Daugherty
symbol: the anchor
colors: bronze, pink, and blue

Delta Gamma

members 64

47 live-in



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Gamma Psi

President: Joe MacNaughton

colors: cherry & gray

flower: red carnation

Tau Kappa Epsilon



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Gamma

President: Meagan White

symbol: kite

colors: black & gold

flowers: pansies

Kappa Alpha Theta



members 71

65 live-in



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Indiana Zeta

President: Kearby Kaiser

symbol: shield

colors: hunter green & cardinal red

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Phi Kappa Psi

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Alpha Chi

*President: Lindsey Hicks
colors: scarlet red & olive green
flower: red carnation*

Alpha Chi Omega



Photos contributed by: the men of Delta Tau Delta

Beta Zeta

*President: Matthew Hanselman
symbol: crescent moon, eye, badge
colors: purple & gold
flower: purple iris*

Delta Tau Delta



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Indiana Gamma

*President: Alison Stojak
symbol: angels & arrows
colors: wine & silver blue
flower: white carnation*

Pi Beta Phi



members 58
36 live-in



Photos contributed by: the men of Lambda Chi Alpha

*President: Aaron Bondi
symbol: cross & crescent
colors: green, purple, & gold
flower: white rose*

Lambda Chi Alpha





Top: Schwitzer Hall
 Above: Sigma Nu
 Left: Kappa Kappa Gamma

Top: Pi Beta Phi
 Middle: Alpha Phi (at Homewood Suites)
 Bottom: Hampton House



people

The following pages contain members of the Butler community, captured forever in time through the magic of film. May you look back and remember just how crazy that hair~do was.



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Tara Alvey
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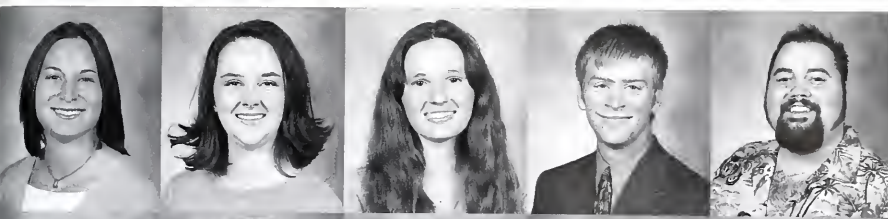


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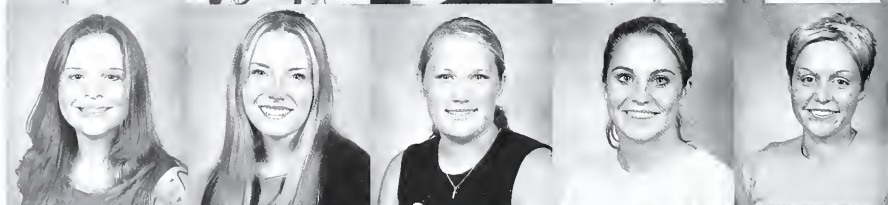
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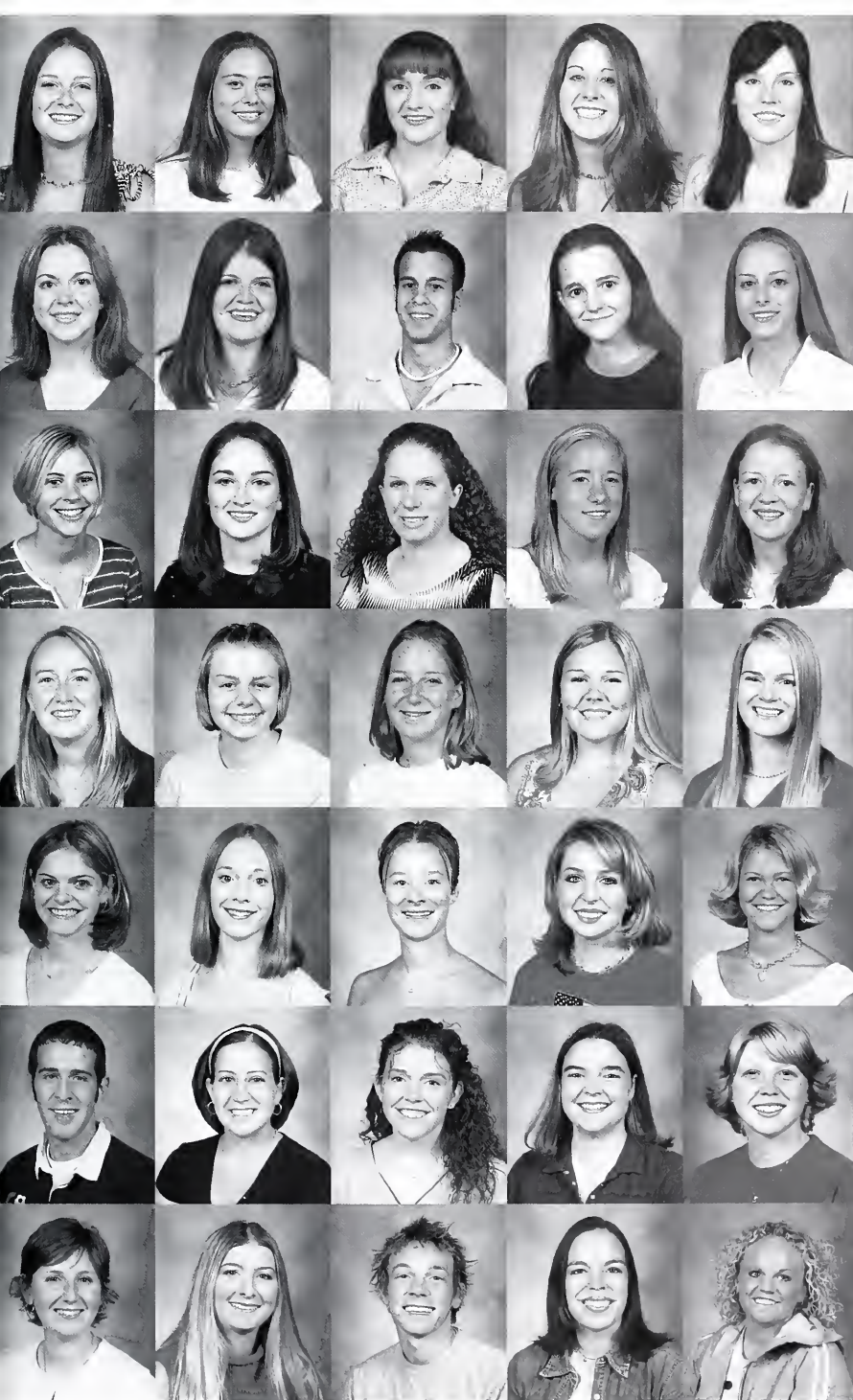


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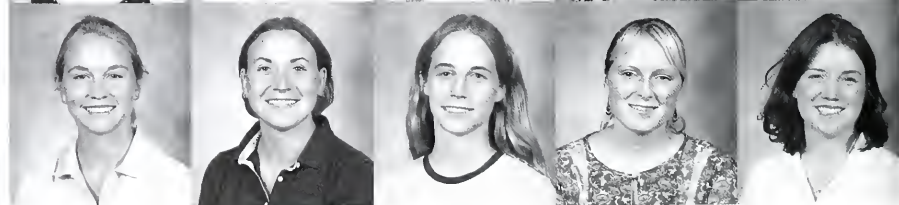
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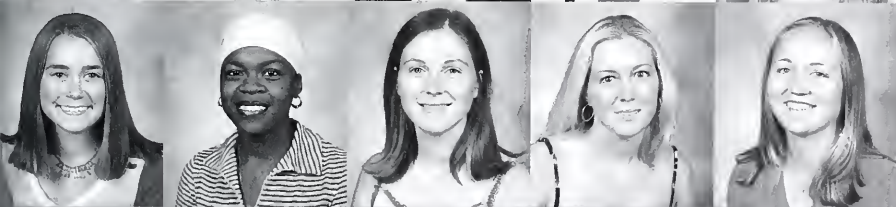
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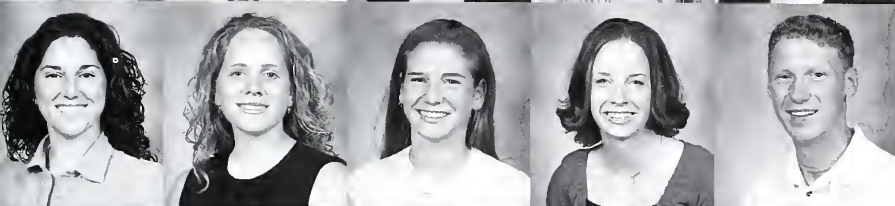
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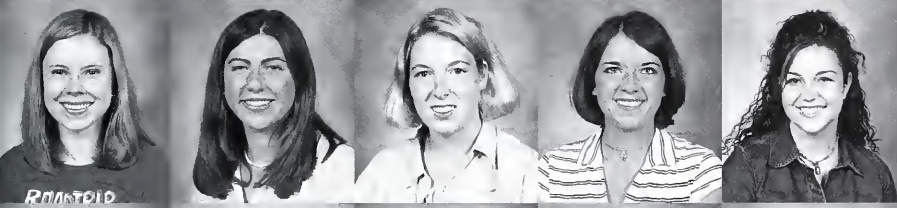
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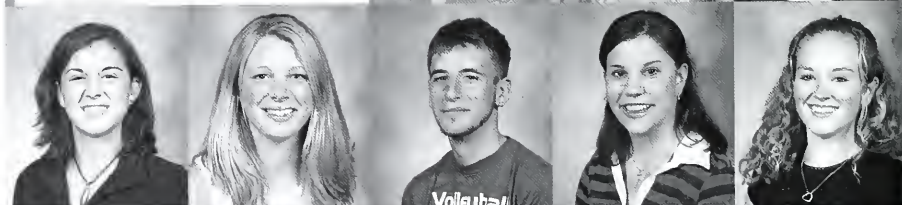
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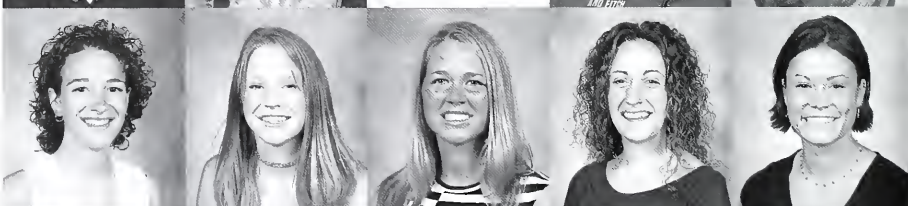
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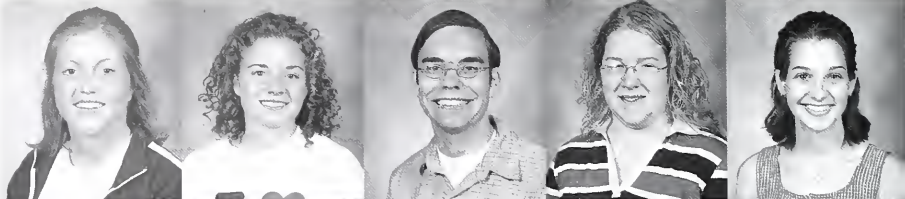


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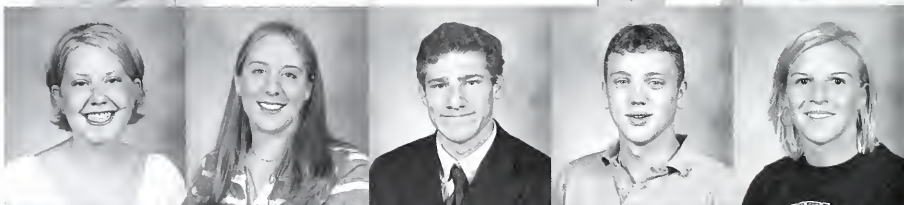
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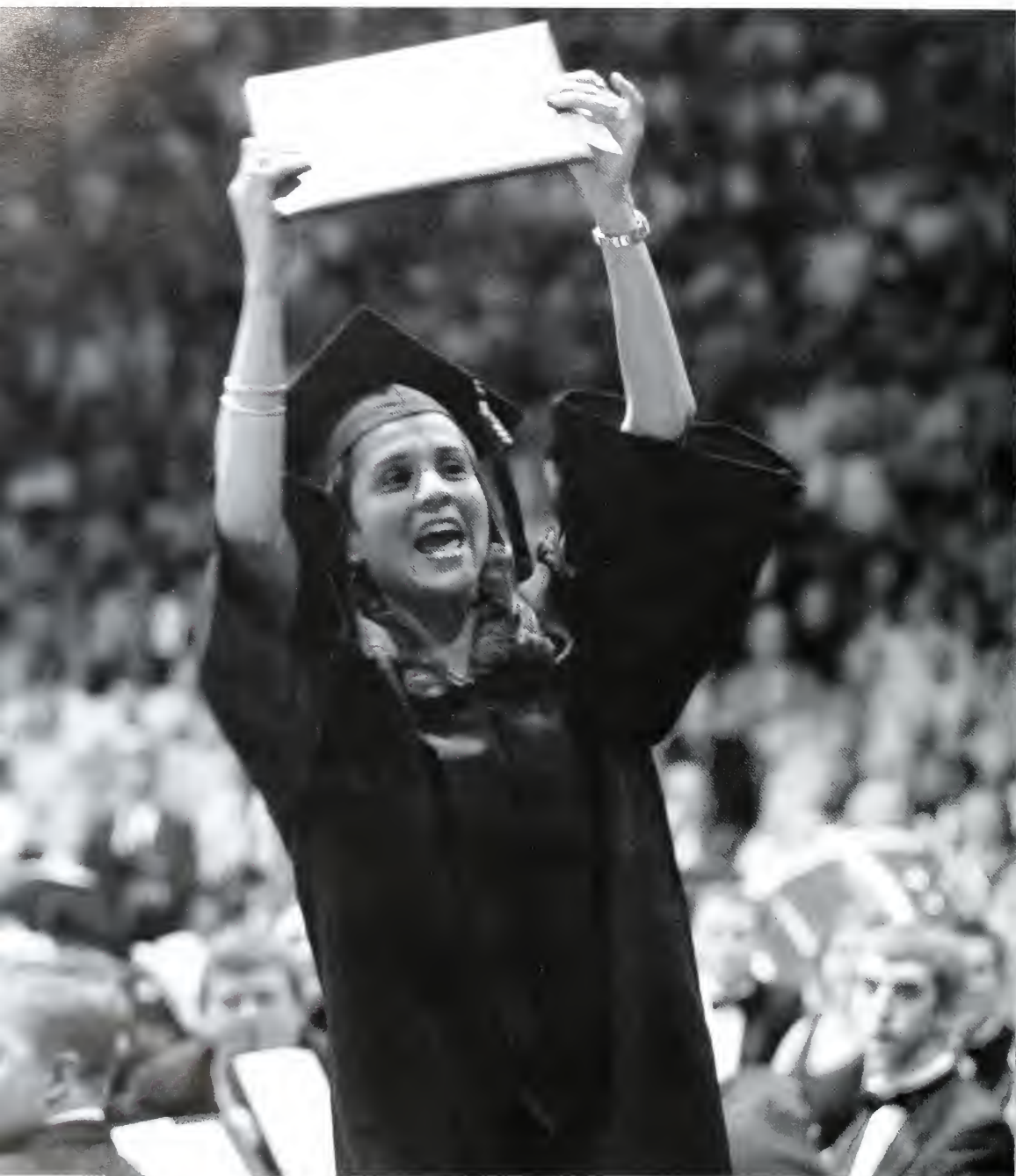
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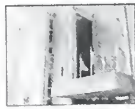
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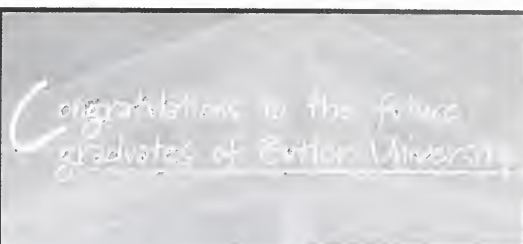
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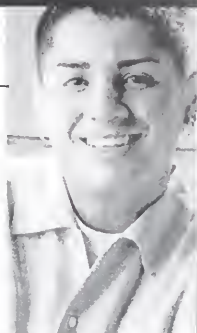
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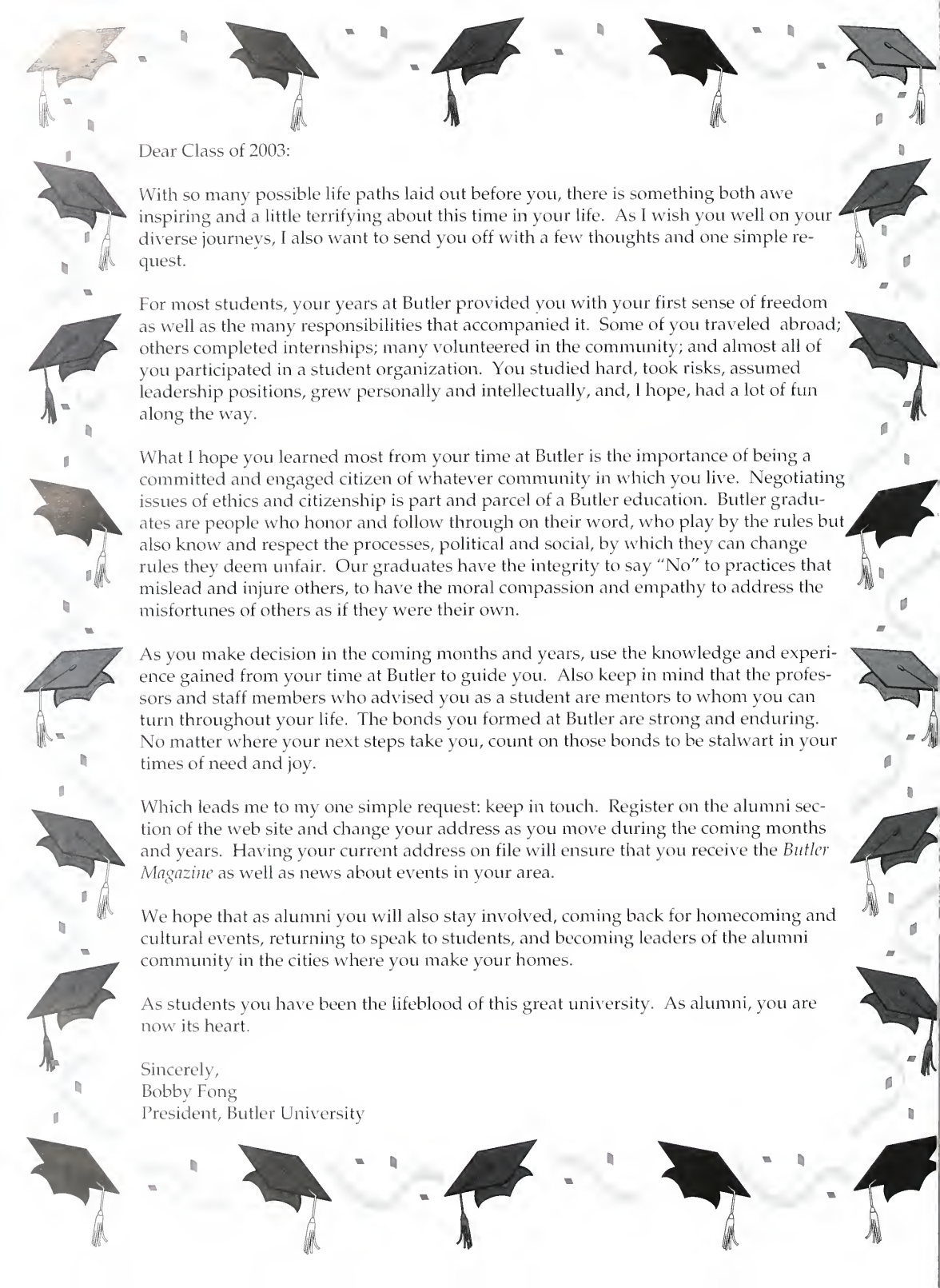
Thank you to everyone who donated pictures and helped us put together this book. I appreciate the hard work that was put into making this thing come to life.

~Kristin, editor-in-chief

In a continuing tradition, *The Drift* has allowed sophomore **Jared Persinger** to have his own two-page spread for his heavy contribution to the outcome of our book. Here are some of his favorite pictures.







Dear Class of 2003:

With so many possible life paths laid out before you, there is something both awe inspiring and a little terrifying about this time in your life. As I wish you well on your diverse journeys, I also want to send you off with a few thoughts and one simple request.

For most students, your years at Butler provided you with your first sense of freedom as well as the many responsibilities that accompanied it. Some of you traveled abroad; others completed internships; many volunteered in the community; and almost all of you participated in a student organization. You studied hard, took risks, assumed leadership positions, grew personally and intellectually, and, I hope, had a lot of fun along the way.

What I hope you learned most from your time at Butler is the importance of being a committed and engaged citizen of whatever community in which you live. Negotiating issues of ethics and citizenship is part and parcel of a Butler education. Butler graduates are people who honor and follow through on their word, who play by the rules but also know and respect the processes, political and social, by which they can change rules they deem unfair. Our graduates have the integrity to say "No" to practices that mislead and injure others, to have the moral compassion and empathy to address the misfortunes of others as if they were their own.

As you make decision in the coming months and years, use the knowledge and experience gained from your time at Butler to guide you. Also keep in mind that the professors and staff members who advised you as a student are mentors to whom you can turn throughout your life. The bonds you formed at Butler are strong and enduring. No matter where your next steps take you, count on those bonds to be stalwart in your times of need and joy.

Which leads me to my one simple request: keep in touch. Register on the alumni section of the web site and change your address as you move during the coming months and years. Having your current address on file will ensure that you receive the *Butler Magazine* as well as news about events in your area.

We hope that as alumni you will also stay involved, coming back for homecoming and cultural events, returning to speak to students, and becoming leaders of the alumni community in the cities where you make your homes.

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